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COUNCILLORS DISAGREE ON NEWS CIRCULAR

In a show of hands Cr. K. Jurga voted against his Australian Labor Party colleagues at the Altona Council meeting last week.

Cr. J. J. Ginifer immediately called for a division and Crs. Bond, den Dulk, Fisher, Ginifer, Lee and Shire President Cr. S. G. McIntosh were for the motion, while Cr. Jurga and Cr. Crofts voted against it.

Cr. W. G. Cresser was absent from the Council Chamber. Cr. McIntosh declared the motion carried.

The motion moved by Cr. H. W. Lee was that the council issue a quarterly news-sheet to be distributed to residents but before being printed the items for inclusion in the publication should first be perused by himself in his capacity as public relations officer.

Crs Crofts and Jurga both said they were in agreement with the news-sheet, but objected to Cr Lee editing the material.

The news-sheet is to replace the bi-monthly circular which was promised some Altona North residents at a recent air pollution meeting.

On reflection it was considered the air pollution problem was more widespread than being just among the residents near the Carbon Black factory.

Air pollution was said to come from carbon black, briquettes, meat works and seaweed. Rather than a circular confined to one effected area it was felt a news-sheet to cover the entire municipality would be more appropriate.

However, it would not report on air pollution only, but keep residents informed of all activities of the council.

Cr Lee said local news relies on mass circulation but the local papers do not reach every home. He asserts a news-sheet would reach every taxpayer. He said the news-sheet would replace the annual report issued last August.

Shire Secretary Mr J. W. Waters suggested one could be issued early in August to cover Education Week activities in the Shire.

Cr Lee suggested March, June, September and December periods, but added the first issue should be no later than June 30—the date promised for the bi-monthly report. He said a date would be set for the first issue after discussion with administration staff.

The motion was then moved by Cr Lee and seconded by Cr A. J. Fisher.

Cr Crofts asked if the material for the news-sheet was to be produced by council staff and to be edited by the councillor holding the public relations portfolio.

All items of public relations should be made available for him to read replied Cr Lee. He said he believed that was his duty.

Cr Lee said it was not for him to say which items were to be incorporated or included in the news-sheet. Any question of decision should be left over for full council decision. However, he believes

he may be able to offer suggestions which would improve the production and implement ideas of presentation.

IMPARTIAL DOCUMENT

Cr Lee said the news-sheet was to be an impartial document reporting council decisions and activities with no reference to politics. He said he can convey his political thoughts through another publication.

Cr Jurga said he did not agree with Cr Lee reading proofs of the news-sheet. Cr Jurga considered this should be left to the Shire Secretary as the annual report was last year.

Cr Ginifer pointed out that as president of the Shire he had been given the annual report for final perusal.

Cr Crofts agreed last year's report should have been referred to the president and said he considered it should be referred to the president this year. Although he said he did not think this necessary as he has confidence in the administrative staff.

He asked if there was any idea of production and distribution costs.

Mr Waters said he could not answer this but as there are 6000 homes in Altona, approximately 7000 news-sheets would be needed and distribution costs about \$10 per 1000.

Cr G. den Dulk said he considers that following the request for bi-monthly information the council should try and convey as much as possible to the people.

Regarding last year's annual report he said each councillor was requested to write a report on his activities under his portfolio. The Shire president and secretary edited each one. Not all activities were published—only the highlights.

If the quarterly news-sheet is on these lines Cr den Dulk said it would be a wonderful publication which would rouse civic awareness.

PORTFOLIOS

Cr Lee said he introduced the portfolio system some years ago. Its purpose was for each councillor to familiarise himself with aspects of his allotted portfolio.

Public relations is Cr Lee's province. He alleges he has been in no way able to influence any items as nothing has been referred to him before printing. However, he said he was not casting doubt on the integrity of the producers.

Cr Lee continued, "If I have this responsibility surely I am entitled to peruse material before publication. All

items of public relations material should go first to the public relations minister prior to distribution.

"What is wrong with this? I do not want to dictate or write (I do not have the time). The people should be given a non-distorted viewpoint of council decisions. If I want to improve the image of the place, what is wrong with this? The council is not trying to infringe on the administration staff, it is just

common courtesy, the least that can be done, to let me look at the thing. It would be a council publication written by the administration staff but shown to me.

"The thought that I try to dominate should be forgotten. I want a well-produced document informing people of the council activities."

The motion recommending the issue of a quarterly news-sheet with the rider that Cr Lee peruse the material was then put to the vote.

Although Crs Crofts and Jurga both agreed with the production of a news-sheet they would not agree to what is virtually the appointing of Cr Lee as editor-in-chief.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT COUNCILLORS CONCERN

Altona Shire Secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters, is one of the five Town Clerks or Shire Secretaries appointed to a committee which will compile a report on the introduction of payment of rates by quarterly instalments.

The other members are the Town Clerks of Melbourne, Box Hill, St. Kilda and the Shire Secretary of Frankston.

There is every indication that the Minister of Local Government will incorporate a clause for the change in rate payment in the Bill amending the Local Government Act which has been introduced to Parliament but will not be passed by Parliament during the current session.

This will enable council to give the contents of the proposed legislation proper consideration and enable them to make representations to the Municipal Association if needs be.

Several points raised by Altona Shire Council have already been referred to the Hon. Cr A. W. Knight, MLC, and other resolutions have been recorded for the Municipal Association.

Altona protested at the quickness of introduction of the legislation which was going through parliament without reference to municipal councils.

It is now very pleasing to learn the legislation will not be rushed through this session.

Altona council also suggested that provisions in the Bill do not appear to have the backing of municipal bodies and that provision should be made for payment of rates by instalments.

MANY GARDENS TO PREPARE

More than incidental in the erection of new council amenities is the preparation and the maintenance of surrounding gardens.

What with infant welfare centres, kindergartens, the library and now the new branch library in Altona North these gardens are so numerous as to create staff problems. This matter has been referred to the Staff Committee.

West Altona Development

ANOTHER AREA INDICATED

The last meeting of the General Purposes Committee had before it two distinct proposals for land development for residential purposes in the west of Altona.

One was an application by Broons Pty. Ltd. to have 190 acres of land on the western side of Kororoit Creek, now zoned as industrial, re-zoned as residential. In the other Cr. Sir Bernard Evans and Cr. J. Woodruff gave further details of the Notla development already reported on by Cr. W. L. J. Crofts.

Details of Broons proposal as put forward by Messrs. Broon, Steel and Grose were for approximately 800 building blocks with 5% set aside for council purposes, plus other amenities to the value of \$30,000 to \$40,000. A bridge across the creek would be provided (this would cost in the vicinity of \$100,000). The amenities would include an infant welfare centre, two tennis courts and a children's playground.

The recommendation of the committee was (moved by Cr H. W. Lee and seconded by Cr A. J. Fisher) that the rezoning of Broons land to residential be approved in principle subject to the fact that council does not consider the area along Kororoit Creek of approximately 24 acres as part

of the required recreational land—and that council requires 5 per cent. of the subdivided land (approximately 160 acres) for recreational purposes, plus facilities to the value of approximately \$40,000, constructed on land other than the 5 per cent mentioned previously.

Cr Sir Bernard Evans said the general proposal of Notla Investments took into account the surrounding areas as well. His company envisaged a complete suburban unit in Altona.

He suggested a distinctive name be provided for the area. Water service could be an expensive undertaking and assistance from the Shire would be required.

The plan provided for nearly 20 per cent. for municipal purposes.

The company would like to co-operate with the council in the possible development in the Truganina Reserve.

It was intended to work over an eight year period, block by block. Work would commence immediately on approval being given.

Mr Simmons (Shire Engineer) asked about drainage. Cr Evans did not see insuperable difficulties.

Cr Lee moved and Cr Fisher seconded that Cr W. L. J. Crofts reconsiders Notla Investments proposed plan of subdivision in view of this discussion and submits further recommendations to the next meeting of the council.

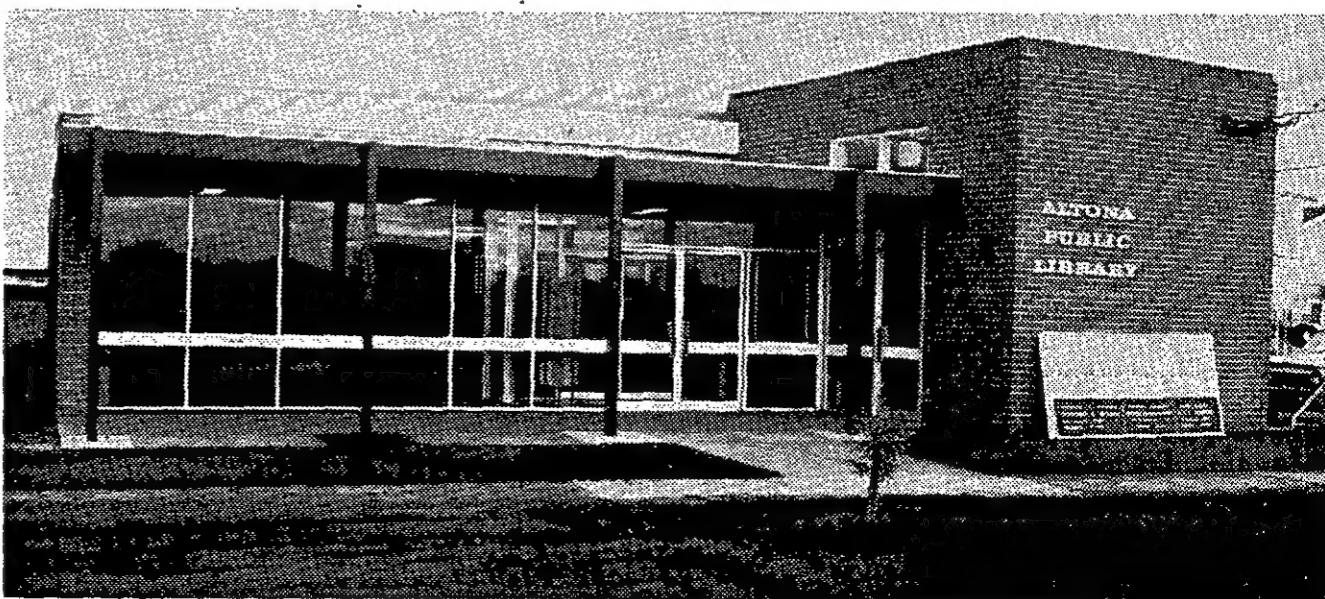
SEWERAGE PLANS PROGRESS

Another positive forward step has been taken in preparations for the provision of sewerage for the southern section of Altona.

The Board of Works has agreed to purchase land required for the sewerage treatment works to be established west of the golf course.

This land, which will be bought from Slough Estates for the sum of \$15,425, plus \$3000 for severance, is in addition to the area being acquired from the Lands Department.

ALTONA EAST BRANCH LIBRARY SOON READY FOR SUBSCRIBERS



Last Friday, May 13, local builders H. & L. Weaver handed over the keys of the \$48,000 branch library at 7 The Circle, to the Shire Secretary, Mr. Jim Waters. The building was completed 15 days ahead of schedule and will be officially opened sometime in August—possibly Education Week. This is the ninth building that H. & L. Weaver have completed for the Shire. (Photo by Barry Sutton—65-6017.)

EDITORIAL

A HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

An omission from the lists of possible cultural activities is a horticultural society.

For if appreciation of man-made is a sign of culture surely so is pleasure in the beauties of nature. Though we imagine some aspects of horticulture are also man-made arts.

There is no doubt there is a need for such a society in Altona. The people of Altona owe a debt of gratitude to the Methodist folk who successfully ran a flower show and for a time a garden competition. It is pleasing to see the efforts of the Altona Working Men's Club in promoting a flower show and devoting space in their journal to horticulture. We hope they will carry on.

A horticultural society affiliated with like bodies can serve Altona in—

- (a) It can, by lectures and personal exchanges, give help to all flower lovers;
- (b) Seaside conditions are such that the trial and error methods of some can well be re-inforced by the knowledge and experience of others;
- (c) Flower shows recognised by affiliated societies would give more prestige and have more patronage; and
- (d) A garden competition or street contest with the co-operation of council officers could have ultimate effect on the attractiveness of Altona.

To run, a successful society needs good leadership, enthusiastic and hard working members. The rewards are many. The pleasures of the garden become even more so in the company of others like minded.

Altona will be a better place with a horticultural society.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

In August of this year an election will be held to select a team of citizens to conduct the affairs of the Shire of Altona for three years. It is not too soon to have a close look at the implications concerned with this matter which in fact concerns the conduct of \$13 million dollars a year business.

I have previously expressed my opposition to party politics in local council affairs and I feel that there is a growing awareness of this in the community as evidenced by the result of the last by-election at which Cr Crofts was elected by a huge majority. No candidate should be voted for on a party ticket basis, irrespective of what political party it may be, but rather each candidate's capabilities should be scrutinised in a cold impassionate manner before the hardly earned right of franchise is exercised.

What should we look for in a candidate?

Firstly, the sincerity of the candidate concerned.

Secondly, the candidate's record of community service.

Thirdly, the candidate's background of business or executive training.

The time is long past when we vote for someone because he is "a good sort of a bloke." Let us consider him or her in the same manner as we would any applicant for a position in any large thriving business which in fact our Shire affairs are. The questions we would ask ourselves are—

- (a) Has he the right personality and temperament for the job?
- (b) Has he the ability to stand on his own two legs and make a decision on the available facts and not be swayed by any political affiliations or political bias?

- (c) Has he the background of business training that would fit him into a position such as this?
- (d) Has he the spare time to devote to the job?

This is extremely important and I was astonished to read recently that Cr Glinifer who is a candidate at the next State Parliamentary elections, for Deer Park, which is not a part of Altona, had expressed his intention of again contesting the next Altona Shire elections, as well as wanting to retain his seat as a Commissioner on the MMBW. This must surely be a prime example of the old adage, "He who would serve many masters, will serve none."

In conclusion, let us, as we approach the ballot box in August, examine our conscience to see if the vote we cast is for candidates who would come within the above-mentioned categories and who will take their place at the council table and conduct our affairs without fear, favour or affection for or against anyone and be not swayed by any political or religious persuasions.

Yours faithfully,
A. E. MILDENHALL

EDITOR'S NOTE

We are in agreement with much of the letter of Mr Mildenhall published above. We disagree with certain aspects, particularly in his criticism of Cr J. J. Glinifer.

Admittedly, Cr Glinifer is a man of many affairs. He is a teacher, studying part time at the University. He is a member of the Central Executive of the ALP. He has recently served a year as Shire President of Altona. He has given unique service in his building of the junior council

ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB NEWS

FRIDAY NIGHT IS PICTURE NIGHT

Altona's big entertainment night for tomorrow, Friday, May 20, will be the picture night at the Altona Working Men's Club for the screening of "Under The Yum Yum Tree," featuring Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynley.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents each (includes tea and biscuits after the show), have been on sale to members and their guests for the past two weeks. Provision for an audience of 200 has been made and latest report from the committee last Monday indicates that 180 tickets have been sold.

As the seating accommodation is limited, and the club does not wish to disappoint any members, if you still want to see the film then you are advised to go along to the club tonight (Thursday) and inquire about tickets, as they will not be available at the door on Friday night. The show commences at 7.45 p.m.

Guests of all members attending this show must be over the age of 21 and comply with club by-laws.

To shift workers, members on holidays, etc., the club expresses regret that you are unable to make it for this show, but hopes you will be along to the next one, which it is hoped to announce soon.

FIRST CLUB DANCE

The next big social event at the club is the dance on Saturday, May 28.

Tickets for this dance, at 75 cents each including supper, have been on sale for the last week and can be obtained from any of the dance committee members: Iris Mead, Margaret McFarlane, Charlie Thompson, Keith Neyland and George McCallum, or at the club office.

Music is provided by "The Escorts" five-piece band, but consumption of liquor cannot be allowed as the application for registration is lodged with the Licensing Court.

Members will assist considerably in catering arrangements by purchasing tickets early.

ASSOCIATES STREET STALL

The Associates will hold their street stall on Saturday, May 21, in Pier Street, and would still welcome any amount of cakes, pot plants, goodies, drapery, jams and jellies, etc. If you wish donations to be picked up, please ring Joyce Rowe, 65-8849.

A big effort now by the Associates can make this stall another outstanding success for this section.

ASSOCIATES MONTHLY MEETING

The Associates monthly meeting will be held on Monday, May 23, at 7.45 p.m., when a representative from Tongala Milk will give a demonstration of their products.

CARD NIGHT REMINDER

An early reminder that the next euchre night will be held on Saturday, June 4, in the clubrooms.

INDOOR BOWLS

Last Tuesday was the second week of the North-West Area Pennant Games, but only one of the eight teams entered by the AWMC played at the club, as all the others had byes.

and he is a Commissioner of the MMBW.

The fact that Cr Glinifer now aspires to parliamentary honours is to his credit. It is not at all certain that he will gain the seat of Deer Park. He has what we think a little better than an even chance.

If he is elected to Parliament Cr Glinifer will be in a much stronger position to forward Altona interests. It may be in such case that he will be forced to relinquish certain of his other concerns. That can be left to his discretion, subject to the wishes of Altona ratepayers as expressed by the council polls.

On the opening night of the pennant games the club had a 50-50 result, four teams winning and four losing.

Now that the club has its own facilities in its own building, it is an excellent opportunity for the teams to avail get in the maximum amount of practice and only by doing this will form improve and a closed understanding of teamwork achieved.

Sunday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. seems to be a very favourable time to carry out such practice games and perhaps it could be arranged for matches between two or four of the present pennant teams.

CHANGES IN LANDSCAPE

A very active working bee from the Gardening Section turned out on Sunday morning to make a start on the landscape gardening aspect of the club building surround.

A comparatively small group in a short space of time seemed to place, shift around and then finally settle in position a great number of rocks to eventually form a section of the rock garden fronting the building.

From now on and week by week it will develop and if the keen enthusiasm of the working group on Sunday is anything to go by, we shall certainly see big gardening layouts and developments—providing Charlie does what he is told.

Members accustomed to parking their cars at the front of the building for the last few months, just be careful from now on, or you might find yourselves with the front wheels in the middle of a rockery.

SNOOKER COMPETITION PRESENTATION

On Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m. the Bill Parker Trophy for the snooker competition will be presented to Ken Alexander.

All members interested in billiards and snooker are cordially invited to come along to this presentation ceremony to be followed by a brief report and proposals for the next snooker competition.

ROTARY APPEALS FOR BOOKS

The Rotary Club of Altona is assisting UNESCO in collecting books for Thailand.

Information has been gleaned that there is a great need for early primers and Golden Series type books for reading by folk who are learning English.

A reputable firm has undertaken to pack and ship books free of charge to Thailand and an officer of the Education Department is co-ordinating the dispatch.

Meantime, members of Altona Rotary Club are appealing to residents of the Shire to look over book-shelves and any juvenile reading books (comics and the like excluded) may be left at receiving agencies at Seaholme Primary School, at Altona North Technical School, at Weldrite Engineering in New Street, and at Mr V. Newnham, at 116 Queen Street, Altona. A telephone call to 65-8824 will be recorded and a collector will pick up books.

Church Notices



BAPTIST

Sargood Street, Altona.

Cordially welcomes you to all meetings.

Services: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Communion: First Sunday morning and Third Sunday evening.

11.30 a.m.: Junior Christian Endeavour.

2.30 p.m.: Intermediate Christian Endeavour.

7 p.m.: Evening Service.

Minister—Pastor R. J. Reynolds, 62 Blyth Street, Altona. Telephone: 65-8829.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's

Railway Street, Altona.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9 and 10.30 a.m.

Holy Days: 7, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

First Fridays: 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Week Days: 7 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

First Friday (Maltese): 4 and 5.30 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Noonan, P.P.

Rev. Father M. Kelleher, Father V. Rubeo.

St. Mary's Presbytery, Railway Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8964.

St. Joseph's Convent, Sargood Street, Altona. Telephone 65-8686.

Queen of Peace

Laverton.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Holy Days: 8 a.m. and 6.15 p.m.

First Fridays: 6.15 p.m.

Week Days: Thursdays, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.

Confessions.

Eve of Holy Days: 7 p.m.

Eve of First Fridays: 7 p.m.

Saturdays: 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Leo's

Altona North.

Services are being held in St. Paul's School building in Chambers Road, Altona North.

Masses.

Sundays: 7.30, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Confessions.

Each Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Father J. Kierce, P.P.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Eanswythe's

Queen Street, Altona.

Sunday Services.

8 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion (first, third and fifth Sundays).

Matins (second and fourth Sundays).

Sunday School.

Sundays at 9.30 a.m.

7 p.m.: Evensong.

VICAR—Rev. W. W. Moriarty, 7 Bent Street, Altona. Telephone 398-1005.

St. Clement's

Goble Street, Laverton.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m., Parish Eucharist.

First Sunday in the month: Family Service.

VICAR—Rev. Dargaville, St. Thomas' Church, Werribee.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

St. Luke's

Cnr. Blackshaws and Millers Roads, Altona North.

Sunday.

9.30 a.m.: Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School

Wednesday.

10 a.m.: Holy Communion.

VICAR—Rev. D. Townsend, 300 Blackshaws Road, Altona North. Telephone 391-3096.

LUTHERAN

Seves Street, Altona.

Second Sunday of Month.

2.30 p.m.: In the Methodist Church, Seves Street, Altona.

PASTOR—A. W. Wundersitz, Telephone 68-4168.

MARTIN LUTHER CONGREGATION

MELBOURNE

25 The Broadway, Altona.

Welcomes you to Services every second and fourth Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

MINISTER—Pastor H. Blasius Telephone 391-2609.

METHODIST

Seves Street, Altona.

Sunday.

Sunday School: 9.45 a.m.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Divine Worship.

Cnr. Marion Street and Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. John C. Adamthwaite, 158A Blackshaws Road, Spotswood. Telephone 391-2406.

Goble Street, Laverton.

(Held in Church of England Hall, Goble Street, Laverton.)

3 p.m.: Divine Worship.

MINISTER—Rev. A. D. McGregor, 61 Synott Street, Werribee. Telephone Werribee 116.

PRESBYTERIAN

241 Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday Services.

9.30 a.m.: Worship.

10 a.m.: Sunday School (members of the Sunday School join in Worship from 9.30 till 10 a.m.).

7 p.m.: Worship and Christian Education.

MINISTER—Rev. John Haysey, The Manse, 9 Lindwood Avenue, Altona. Telephone 398-1591.

9 Paringa Road, Altona North.

Sunday.

11 a.m.: Worship Service.

League of Young Workers share in the Worship from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

MINISTER—Mr. W. A'Drain, The Manse, 11 Paringa Road, Altona North. Telephone 314-5179.

SALVATION ARMY

Queen Street, Altona.

Civic Parade, Altona.

Sunday.

8.30 a.m.: Prayer Meeting.

9.30 a.m.: Sunday School—eight years and over, Queen Street Hall; Three years to eight years, Civic Parade Hall.

11 a.m.: Holiness Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

7 p.m.: Salvation Meeting, Queen Street Hall.

Captain Ada E. Warburst.



The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

Altona Tennis Club News and Teams

The Altona Tennis Club Championships have been postponed one week to enable another working bee to be held at the courts at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

All members are required to finish the work. Further entries will be taken for the championships at the courts on Sunday morning.

JUNIOR TEAMS

Junior teams for Sunday, May 22, are as follows—

Altona (1) v. Liston (1), at Altona—
G. Russell (captain), V. Grodovitch and K. Walsh (K. Siphthorp), S. Morrow, J. Hill and M. Orchard (B. Sandilands).

Altona (2) v. Yarraville, away—

G. Findlay (captain), J. Deiner and P. Sawyer (W. Thomas), J. Walker, J. Neal and A. Rafferty (B. Walker).

Altona (2) v. Diggers, away—

W. Thomas (captain), W. Kelly and L. McKinney (M. Penfold), B. Sandilands, J. Critchley and B. Penfold (J. Faulkinder).

Altona (4) v. Footscray, at Altona—

G. Wood, R. Groves and C. Sutton (M. Groves), L. Smith, J. Findlay and J. Faulkinder (R. Webb).

Players unavailable, please notify emergencies and also Mrs Linda Findlay (398-1048).

"LIFE TO SPEND"

A CHURCH AND LIFE MOVEMENT VENTURE IN ALTONA

Would you like to know how we can live in mutual dependence on each other, not just by self-interest?

Would you like to find meaning and dignity in living in a world which seems bent on producing chaos and disillusionment?

Would you like to act more responsibly in fashioning the way we all live today?

If so, you will want to take part in the forthcoming discussions to be held in Altona from June 19 to July 31.

Most of the churches here will be combining with over 100,000 people throughout Australia—a lot of whom are not closely related with the church—in six brief studies which raise such important questions as—

1. How we in Australian use our wealth;
2. What is the best way to use our scientific power—for peace or war;
3. How can we overcome the pressures of social power which community living places on us today;
4. What ways can we overcome the problem of "living a lonely life in the crowd" of suburbia; and
5. If we really want to help "our neighbour" by doing what we so often talk about, where should we start and what should we do?

Small groups will discuss these themes in various homes throughout Altona, at times and on days to suit participants. Effective follow-up will include the setting up of a Community Consultation Committee to put into practice any proposals made and to carry them to a satisfactory conclusion.

This is not another church gimmick to "get people in," it is designed to help YOU play your part in community, national and world affairs.

Watch radio and TV program times for further announcements; check at your church for an enrolment form and fill it in before May 29.

Altona West Kinder. Special Effort

The special effort for a parcel of linen, conducted by the Altona West Kindergarten, was won by ticket No. pink D47, M. Lavery, 26 Myrtle Grove, Altona.

15th Melbourne Boys' Brigade

The woodwork class now has a keen rival in the newly-formed photography class, which was started last Friday night by Graeme Dunkley, who is a new officer in the Boys' Brigade.

This Saturday the class intends to visit Royal Park Zoo in order to take as many photographs as possible and compare them when developed. Other places of interest which will probably be visited are the museum, a football match and Fort Melbourne Piers.

Through this class it is hoped to create an observance and awareness of the wonderful world that these boys and many others like them are able to enjoy. Various competitions will be held in order to instil the incentive to excel in this art and work will be on exhibition later in the year.

For the boys interested in the Jamieson expedition there will be a meeting at the Baptist Education Centre tonight, Thursday, May 19, after band practice.

Altona Elderly Citizens Visit Footscray

On Monday, May 9, two bus loads of Altona members visited Footscray Senior Citizens Club at Windsor House. There was entertainment for an hour followed by afternoon tea and then dancing till 4 p.m.

A general concert will be presented in the club rooms on Friday, May 20, by members of the Williamstown Elderly Citizens Concert Party. Supper will be provided after the concert, which will commence at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, May 21, at the monthly dance the Queen will be crowned and a trophy will be presented to the winner of the bias bowls. Music will be provided by Mr and Mrs Davies.

Social Bowls

Winners of the indoor social bowls held at Altona Bowling Club this week were—

Thursday: M. Woodyard, L. Pilcher and W. Neal (S); Friday Night: Lorraine Pilcher, V. Sevier and D. Nettleton (S); Sunday: J. Cox, P. Gischus and D. Nettleton (S). Birthday greetings this week to Emma Whyte and Dick Thomas.

FIVE YEARS AGO

From the "Altona Star" of May 18, 1961—

The Altona Presbyterian Church was opened in Nellie Street (Civic Parade) by the Moderator of Presbyterian Churches, Rev. A. North.

Television at Altona Primary, ABV2 filmed 120 parents back at school. Under the tuition of Miss Risdale the parents settled down to instruction in Cuisenaire.

Tenders have been called for supply of sheet asphalt for surfacing the Esplanade between Pier and Webb Streets.

A youth club social evening was held to honour F. Watson, who is leaving for England, and E. Nette, who has been transferred to Mildura.

They were foundation members of the club and to their efforts much of the present facilities are due.

Altona Lifesavers combined with Williamstown Lifesavers to assist with spastic children who were taken out in boats by the Royal Yacht Club.

Ambulance Station LIONS CLUB PROJECT

The Lions Club of Altona, seeking a project on which their activity can be devoted and which will serve their municipality, have decided an ambulance station was the most urgently needed at the present time.

A delegation of the Victorian Civic Ambulance Service and the Lions Club was to have met the Parks, Forestry and Properties Committee to discuss this matter.

However, due to a misunderstanding, the Lions representatives were not present at the time specified.

The committee proceeded to hear Mr Jackson of the Civil Ambulance. As a basis it was reiterated that the council was prepared to provide the land for the station. The cost would be \$42,000, of which the government would give a grant of \$28,000.

Mr Jackson said his organisation would like to see the station established as quickly as possible, however, priorities indicated that stations at Broadmeadows and Waverley will precede Altona.

Mr Jackson said that irrespective of council making special provision about finance it would be at least two to three years before the commission would approve of the station as it held that Footscray is capable of providing for Altona's needs.

When the Lions Club delegates, Mr Bryant and Mr Poole, arrived the proceedings were recounted to them and they undertook to get in touch with Mr Jackson.

The time for the deputation had been changed and the notification of this had not been passed on to them.

Holidaying in W.A.

Mr and Mrs Dawson McDonald, of McDonald's Hair-dressing Saloon, 78 Railway Street, Altona, accompanied by their son, Brian, will be vacationing in Western Australia for the next month.

DRAMA GROUP REHEARSALS

Rehearsals are now under way for the Altona Drama Group's first two productions, one a comedy and the other a drama.

The comedy, "Two Brides One Wedding," will feature an all female cast, whilst the more serious production, a segment from "The Riverline," has only one female part.

"The Riverline" is a play that deals with the hiding out of saboteurs and allied soldiers by the French underground movement in German-occupied France. This particular play is a good choice as there are many new Australians in the group and the production will provide the opportunity to utilise different accents.

Perhaps it seems strange splitting the males and females for the groups' first performance, but the two productions should provide an excellent contrast and contribution to a good nights entertainment when they are put on together.

New members continue to enrol every week, but now that rehearsals are under way only those members who have been casted will be expected to attend consistently until production night although spectators are still welcome. A regular number of members attend every week and those that are not studying a part will have various duties on performance night such as ushering, selling programs and backstage work.

All members will be gaining experience whether they are acting on the night or not and new members are still invited.

Y.L.A. VISITORS

The president of the Young Labor Contingent of South Australia, Mr David Combe, was a guest at the Altona Shire Council meeting last week.

He is also the public relations officer for the Attorney-General of South Australia.

Mr Combe was accompanied by the Victorian Young Labor Association vice-president and secretary, Messrs. White and Benjamin.

1st Altona Scouts

The next meeting of the 1st Altona Scouts Group Committee will be held at the Scout Hall, Civic Parade, on Monday, May 30, at 8 p.m. All parents are welcome.

FATHERS ARE IMPORTANT

Fathers need to take a great deal more interest in their children. This statement was made by Dr. C. J. Wright, Chairman of the National Marriage and Family Week Council as he spoke to the press about the recent National and Family Week.

The importance of Father to the Teenager in the Family was stressed by Dr. Wright because he feels that modern living conditions often produce situations where Mother is forced to play too big a part in the family.

As Dr. Wright discussed the adolescent in the family he made it plain that Father's role, while not so clearly defined as Mother, has not diminished in importance. He said "In the early pioneering days the Father was the one who taught the basic skills. He spent more time around the home. In these days of cities and towns he is often a shadowy figure with a query mark against his role in the family. The children need to know what he does, how he feels about life. Boys particular need their father's influence, guidance, and example if they are to grow into mature adults."

Dr. Wright quoted one boy who said "Why won't Dad turn the T.V. off and talk to me sometimes?"

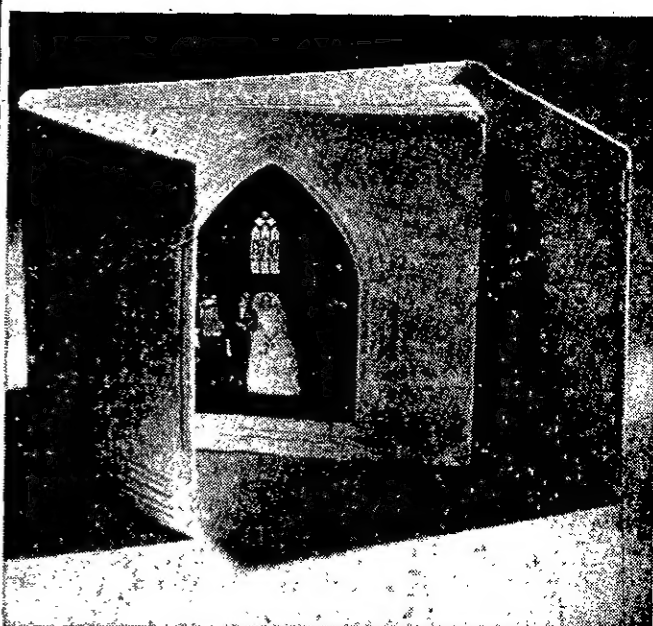
When asked to suggest ways in which parents can help the teenager in the family Dr Wright suggests that the parents attitude should not be too rigid and inflexible. He said, "Parents should stay alive to modern ideas and stay 'with it' to be of any help to their family. I think parents and children should go out to see films together, watch TV shows together and read the same books and magazines. It is not too much to suggest that they listen to the same records so that in all these things they have shared experiences to discuss. This sharing will help break the barriers to communication between generations."

"It was pointed out that in this sharing there comes opportunity to discuss attitudes on money, sex, drinking, vocation and religion.

Dr Wright quickly pointed out that by this he did not mean that the parent should use these times of discussion to only get his ideas across. He said, "This sharing insight may include bringing up father and mother too so they may share in the insight of their teenagers in the family."

While outlining the responsibility of parents Dr Wright also pointed out that teenagers have responsibility in the family too. They must realise that very often parents do feel resentful when they don't show elementary thoughtfulness such as doing some chores around the house, or not making a noise late at night when parents are tired. They should also be willing to listen to parents as well as have their parents listen to them.

Dr Wright commented on the inevitability of tension when there are teenagers in the family. He said, "Teenagers and parents should honestly accept the fact of this tension and not be too alarmed at expressions of hostility. It is inevitable and part of living together. Teenagers must accept the fact that they sometimes feel hostile to their parents. Parents must accept the fact that sometimes they may feel hostile to the young."



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TWO BREAKINGS AT
BEECHAM'S HARDWARE

There are all sorts of ways of celebrating Anzac Day but the choice made by some Newport youths of breaking into Beecham's Hardware in Blackshaws Road, Altona North, was not an acceptable celebration.

There were two breakings into the shop that weekend, four boys entering on Saturday night, April 23, and two of these boys decided to return to the scene of the crime on Monday night.

Electrical goods, tools and other items of hardware to the value of \$365 were taken.

Charges relative to April 23 were preferred against the following—

PAUL CUMMINGS, of Percy Street, who was released on two years probation, applicable also to a charge on April 25;

BILL COSTA, of Speight Street, Newport, released on two years probation;

PETER COSTA, of Speight Street, Newport, sentenced to six months detention at a Youth Training Centre, also to four months detention as regards the breaking on April 25. Sentences were made, concurrent;

SEIGFRIED JOSEPH RENZ, of Bruce Street, Newport, sentenced to detention for four months.

A condition of the probation for Cummings was that he report for psychiatric treatment.

All the boys had prior convictions.

Detective Jackson prosecuted, and the Bench comprised

Mr J. F. Kean, SM, and Messrs. D. Starr and A. L. Stevenson, J's. P.

Evidence was given by Detective Jackson that he interviewed the defendants, after two of the boys had attempted to get rid of stolen property at a pawn shop in Russell Street on April 26.

Admissions were made that they entered Beecham's yard on each occasion by getting through a hole in the fence which was made by a car crash.

Louvre windows were removed to gain entry on the first night these were replaced afterwards.

The boys used plastic rubbish bins from the stock in which to pile electrical goods, and the bins were lowered through the window openings.

They added up the price tickets on the articles they took and calculated the total at \$360.

Three of the boys had worked at Beecham's previously.

Only one of the boys was represented in Court, Mr Broben appearing for Cummings and making a plea for leniency because of his client's disturbed mental condition.

All defendants entered pleas of guilty.

BRIQUETTE DUMP

The State Electricity Commission appears to be taking a rather uncompromising position in regard to air pollution. They state they will not attend Air Pollution Conferences unless to reply to specific complaints. Such complaints have been received but in spite of this the Commission remains unrepresented at these regular meetings attended by Altona Councillors and representatives of local industries.

In general discussion at the council meeting last week, Councillors showed their concern over this attitude.

Cr. G: den Dulk moved a further letter be forwarded to the Commission. Before it gets to close to the next meeting the Commission should be notified that many complaints regarding the dump have been lodged and again ask them to send representatives.

Cr. W. L. J. Crofts seconded the motion and endorsed Cr. den Dulk's remarks. He criticised the platitudes written by the S.E.C. He said however they were doing something. Much laboratory work was going on. He had inspected the work on emulsion coatings which are considered to have encouraging prospects. Treated briquettes would not mark a white shirt. However there are production and economic problems.

Cr. Crofts suggested Cr. den Dulk could perhaps alter his motion to note that the commission was doing something.

Cr. den Dulk declined to do so. He said he appreciated Cr. Crofts point but the SEC have been making promises for the past five years. He said regardless of what they intend to do they should attend the meetings.

Other councillors agreed with this and the view that regardless of laboratory tests complete removal of the dump is required.

YARRA CROSSING
PROGRESS REPORT

The first progress report of the Lower Yarra Crossing has been submitted by the engineering consultants to the directors of the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority.

The engineering consultants are Maunsell and Partners, Melbourne, in association with Freeman Fox and Partners, of London.

Maunsell and Partners have designed several large bridges in Australia, including the Gladesville Bridge in Sydney, the Commonwealth Avenue and the Kings Avenue Bridges in Canberra, the Narrows Bridge in Perth, and the Tasman Bridge in Hobart.

Freeman Fox and Partners designed the Auckland Harbour Bridge and many bridges in overseas countries.

The bridges which have been designed by them and have been completed recently include the Forth Road Bridge in Scotland and the Severn Bridge in England. These two bridges are the largest of their type in Europe.

The Forth Road Bridge is a suspension bridge, the main span of which is 3300 feet and has a total length of 8244 feet. The roadway is four traffic lanes.

The Severn Bridge is also a suspension bridge, the main span of which is 3240 feet. It has four traffic lanes.

The consultant's report on the Lower Yarra Crossing, included recommendations for alignment of Route 9, and location of the main structure. The main structure will be approximately 7000 feet in length, the verticle clearance 170 feet will have six lanes with provision for two additional lanes.

Progress of the design of the bridge is proceeding but it will be at least 18 months before construction commences.

Although sub-surface investigations were made in 1962, additional borings are necessary at the correct location of the foundations.

This work along with detail surveys will proceed immediately.

The State Government has appointed a Liaison Committee consisting of local members of Parliament, officers of local municipalities and members of the Country Roads Board and the Melbourne Harbour Trust, in order to keep in touch with the Lower Yarra Crossing Authority as the project proceeds. An early meeting between the Authority and this committee has been arranged.

Altona Council will purchase a 16 mm projector from the \$1000 set aside in the last estimates for cultural activities.

After considering an enquiry from the Altona Film Society as to whether a projector was available for loan from the Council, the Finance Committee recommended the purchase of one and Council adopted the recommendation.

Films publicising the municipality will also be acquired and placed in the Council's archives.

COUNCIL TO BUY
FILM PROJECTOR

Altona Council last week, and it speaks for itself—

"That rubbish bins and signs referring to the disposal of rubbish be placed on Kim Reserve and further that a letter be forwarded to the Altona Soccer Club stating that council considers that it is their responsibility to keep the area clear of rubbish."

Youth Conference
Poorly Attended

The April public meeting to discuss Altona's youth was not well attended.

The only schools represented were the Altona Primary, Altona West and Altona North Technical School, Altona Apex, Scouts, Life Savers, R. S.L., Pedal Club, Tennis Club and Altona North Youth Club were the organisations represented.

Mr. J. M. Kidd of Apex chaired the meeting. Suggestions made and discussions were on particular lines as shown by the following motions passed.

That the secretary write to the Altona Council assuring them of the support of the Education Week venture.

That investigation be made of existing centres catering for the 5-11 year old group between 3.30 and 5.30 p.m.

That the secretary approach the police or Welfare department in the view to obtaining information on the needs of adolescents and youths in the area.

That the secretary approach the Altona North Technical School requesting information into the approximate time of building their assembly hall.

A motion proposed by Mr. Trickey and seconded by Mr. Winn that this committee draw up a constitution and work to it was lost.

A report on the May meeting will be published later.

Altona West
Primary News

The school committee and teachers express their thanks to the parents for their attendance at the school which made the parent's night such a success. Over 200 parents were present.

The Mother's Day stall at the school was another successful event from which \$90 profit was made thanks to the mothers who donated the 550 items which were sold.

Basketball.

The girls have decided that a new captain will be appointed each match. Last weeks captains were 1st Judy Bruce, 2nd Jeanette Leach.

The firsts were defeated by Glen Devon after a very exciting game. Altona snatched the lead midway through the last quarter but could not hold it, the final scores being 22-19.

Best Players: Heather Joyce Ann Wigglesworth, Rose Casar.

The seconds were defeated by Glen Devon 27 to 1, mainly through experience. With more practice this team should improve and become a force in the competition.

Best Players: Pauline Scarff, Marion Hatful.

Football.

Firsts: In a hard, even match the Glen Devon team finally got on top of Altona West to run out winners 3 goals 3 behinds 21 points to 2 goals 2 behinds 14 points. West's captain M. de Neef and V-captain R. Mathieson both played with W. Burnett were among the best.

Goal scores were W. Marsh and W. Burnett.

Seconds: Playing against a bigger and faster team Wests were well beaten, the scores being 5 goals 6 behinds to nil.

Best players were P. Grainger, N. Totney, G. Dean, R. Douglas, W. Jones and P. Galea who was also appointed captain.

2nd Altona Scouts

The following boys have passed their Proficiency Badges—

Cooking: I. Duddy and W. Forke.

Also the following have passed their tenderfoot—

N. Duddy, M. Jeans, P. Cram, J. Gallivan, C. Davenport and R. Shaw.

Parents are reminded of the Group Picture Night to be held at the Presbyterian Church Hall on May 25, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. There will be an investiture before this film, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

Scouts and parents are thanked for their help in the bottle drive which was very successful and the result will be on the next news sheet.

FOOTBALL

WESTERN SUBURBS THREE IN A ROW TO LAVERTON FOOTBALL RESULTS

Results of matches played at the weekend by the Western Suburban Football League are as follows—

OPEN AGE

Maidstone 11.13.79, defeated Albion 2.3.15, West Newport 28.26.194, defeated Kingsville 2.5.17, Newport 26.41.197, defeated St. Albans 1.3.9, Laverton 17.29.131, defeated South Kingsville Rovers 5.2.32, Central Altona had the bye.

UNDER 18

Altona 28.18.86, defeated Newport 3.4.22, West Newport 12.14.86, defeated Central Altona 9.16.70, Werribee 15.19.109, defeated Laverton 6.4.40.

UNDER 16

Altona 28.27.195, defeated Newport 0.0.0, Werribee 34.17.221, defeated Devon Park 1.0.6, West Newport had the bye.

LADDERS

OPEN AGE

Team	%	Pts
Laverton	411.7	12
Newport	392.6	12
West Newport	383.7	12
Maidstone	104.4	4
*Central Altona	77.6	4
St. Albans	25.1	4
*St. K. Rovers	40.3	0
Kingsville	18.4	0
*Albion	17.6	0

*Denotes team has had a bye.

UNDER 18

Team	%	Pts
Altona	542.6	12
Central Altona	271.2	8
West Newport	183.4	8
Werribee	122.8	8
Laverton	23.2	0
Newport	9.5	0

UNDER 16

Team	%	Pts
*West Newport	8	
*Werribee	8	
Altona	8	
Devon Park	8	
*Newport	0	

*Denotes team has had a bye.
Under 16 percentages are unable to be worked out yet as West Newport has not been scored against in their two matches and Newport has not scored in their two.

Next weekend's games for all grades are as follows—

SATURDAY

UNDER 16 (Morning)
West Newport v. Werribee.
Newport v. Devon Park.
Altona has the bye.

OPEN AGE (Afternoon)
Kingsville v. Albion.
St. Albans v. West Newport.
South K. Rovers v. Newport.
Maidstone v. Central Altona.
Laverton has the bye.

SUNDAY

UNDER 18 (Afternoon)
West Newport v. Altona.
Central Altona v. Werribee.
Newport v. Laverton.

EASY WIN BY ALTONA UNDER 18

Altona thrashed Newport on Sunday at Altona. The final scores being Altona 28.18.186, to Newport's 3.4.22.

It was Altona's first game on the new ground and they seemed to have mastered it well. The star of the day for Altona was rover Sam McFadyen who kicked 12 goals. His play all over the ground and the way he brought others into the game was worth seeing.

T. Hogan, full forward for Altona, was in good form again, kicking six goals. Second rover R. Hobbs gave Newport a lot of trouble around the packs and in front of the goals. With one or two more goals under his belt Robin should be in top form.

Altona's ruckmen Walker and Allen, played a good game winning most of the ruck duels. Tyrell at centre half forward took some good marks although he did not kick any goals. He had something to do with most of the goals that were scored.

Thompson (centre half back) played well. He was the main factor in stopping a lot of attacks by Newport which could have ended up as goals.

Laverton won their third game in a row last Saturday by defeating South Kingsville Rovers by 99 points.

South Kingsville Rovers won the toss and decided to kick with the wind. Peter Hurst-ack won the first knock out and sent the ball to John Pyne, who passed to Noel West and he kicked the first of his nine goals. The Magpies had the Rovers worried. The play was all on the Magpies forward line and Rovers could not capitalise on the use of the wind. Another goal and then a point by Noel West gave Laverton a lot of confidence. The Rovers fought back and from a free scored their first major. At quarter time Laverton led 2.1.13 to the Rovers' 1.2.8.

Laverton were kicking with the wind in the second quarter, but with good tactics, the Rovers ran a loose man on the Magpies' forward line to crowd the play, keeping the Magpies scoreless for 10 minutes. Graeme Dickson inspired the Magpies when from 70 yards out put the ball right through the centre sticks for a nice goal. The Magpies took control and added 6.8.44 for the quarter to lead 8.10.58 to 1.2.8 at half time.

In the third quarter South Kingsville Rovers put new life in their game and with the strong wind began to attack. Ron Cameron, Alan Quick and Jack Bannister were far too strong on the back line and kept the Rovers' attacks to a minimum. Peter Hurst-ack was winning in the ruck and marking all around the ground, was the most damaging player the Magpies had.

WEST NEWPORT DOMINATES

At Loft Reserve, West Newport, last Saturday, Kingsville won the toss and elected to kick with the breeze.

The first 10 minutes saw West Newport's back line under pressure, but strong play from full back Brown-Kerr on numerous occasions enabled West to clear.

Kingsville were first to score with a goal and soon followed with another. West, not to be outdone, rushed the ball forward for Ian Flemming to mark and goal. The quarter ended with West Newport leading 2.3.15 to Kingsville's 2.2.14.

Play became very scrumbly in the second quarter, but then West took control. The centre line winning handsomely. Allard in full flight in the ruck and a very elusive forward line started to show West's superiority. Goals appeared to come easy with Szysza booting four in quick succession. At half time West had a commanding lead, 13.7.85, to Kingsville's 2.2.14.

The third term saw West outscore their opponents into the wind. Strong play by the half back line in this quarter kept the Kingsville side to three points.

At orange time West were in an unbeatable position, leading 17.18. 120 to 2.5.17.

In the last quarter West completely overwhelmed the opposition and the final bell was welcomed by a very spirited Kingsville.

West Newport 28.26.194, defeated Kingsville 2.5.17.

BEST (West Newport) in a very even side were Szysza, O'Brien, Flemming and Rowe.

GOALS (West Newport): Szysza 8, Flemming 4, Luttick 3, I. Johnson 3, Schutt 3, Martin 2, Sheedy 1, Taylor 1, Rowe 1, Howlett 1, Allard 1.

Although Altona won well No. 7 and 17 for Newport really tried. If Newport had three or four more players like these two the scores would have been a lot closer.

BEST (Altona): McFadyen, Walker, Allen, Tyrell and Thomson.

GOALS: McFadyen 12, Hogan 6, Walker 5, Hobbs 4 and Allen 1.

At three quarter time Laverton were 11.16.82 to 5.2.32.

The final term saw Laverton make full use of the wind. Long kicks from the centre put the ball down the Magpies' scoring zone where Noel West was winning at full forward. John Pyne capped off a good roving display with three goals.

Final scores were Laverton 17.29.131, defeated South Kingsville Rovers 5.2.32.

GOALS (Laverton): Noel West 9, John Pyne 3, Graeme Dickson 2, Graeme Lyons 2 and John Hall 1.

BEST (Laverton): Peter Hertsback (best on ground), Ron Cameron, John Pyne, Noel West and Graeme Dickson.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

See Page 10 for results of Altona's matches in the games played last Saturday in the Metropolitan Football League.

CENTRALS DOWN TO WEST NPT. U.18

West Newport 12.14.86, defeated Central Altona 9.16.70 in the Under 18 match at Langshaw Reserve last Sunday.

In a very hard fought game Central Altona failed to catch West Newport in the last quarter when they got within two points. The game was played at a fast tempo with both sides showing no quarter.

BEST for Centrals were M. Lawtrrin. Once again this player stood out in a brilliant display in the ruck and ground play. Then followed M. Martin, D. Harris, W. Kennedy, R. Hendry and A. Montgomery.

Dennis Vanstone for West Newport gave an excellent display of roving and beat the Central Altona rovers hands down.

GOALS (Central Altona): M. Lawtrrin 4, N. Davies 2, R. Hendry 1, A. Montgomery 1 and R. Harris 1.

Church Football

Results of the Western Suburbs Protestant Churches Colts football matches last Saturday morning are as follows—

UNDER 17

Williamstown Meths. 5.3.33 lost to Newport Meths. 16.9.105.

Altona Meths. 11.7.73 d. feated Yarraville Combined Churches 2.6.18.

GOALS (Altona): Patton 3, Stewart 2, Jensen 1, Calaz 1, Crump 1, D. Garde 1, Lawson 1, Chalmers 1.

BEST (Altona): Crump, Lawson, Flett, Page, Jensen, Calaz and Patten.

Holy Trinity Church of England 10.16.76, d. Spotswood Colts 2.3.15.

UNDER 14

Williamstown Meths. 3.4.22 lost to West Newport Meths. 6.5.41.

Holy Trinity Church of England 33.14.212 d. Spotswood Colts 0.1.1.

Yarraville had the bye.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

UNDER 17

Newport Meths. v. Holy Trinity. Yarraville v. Williamstown. Altona v. Spotswood.

UNDER 14

West Newport v. Holy Trinity at Digman Reserve. Yarraville v. Williamstown. Spotswood have the bye.

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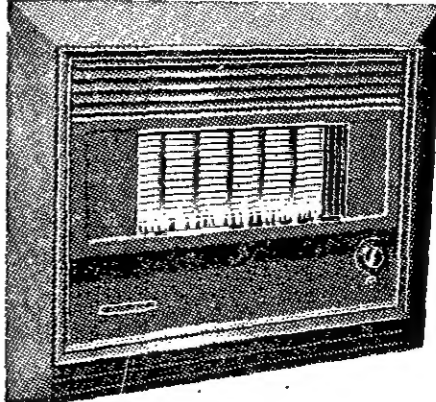
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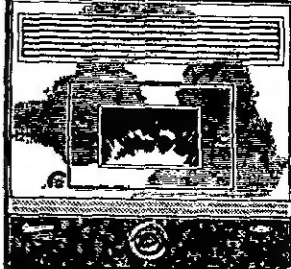
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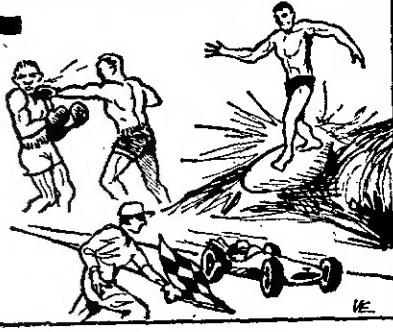
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completely successful night in the Victorian Basket-
ball Championships, and it looks as if coach Bill
Bradshaw will have a tough time getting all his teams
in top form all at once.

UNDER 18 A GRADE

BUSINESS HOUSES v. ANTS.
BH, with their new look
first five hustled Ants into
fumbling and a general lack
of co-ordination. Joe Bilas and
John Hay were both having
very trying times. Against
BH's very tall rebounders only
Cec Grzybek looked at all in
touch. Newcomer Bruce Mc-
Causland worked well at both
ends of the court and with
Ken Beckett helping out
things weren't as gloomy as
they started. Ray Robinson was
being kept well out of the
game but occasionally showed
good judgment with some fine
rebounds. But BH's superior-
ity of the boards was notice-
able and although they didn't have
Ants class, they still took the
three vital points.

FINAL: Business Houses 26
defeated Ants 24 (Grzybek 10).

UNDER 18 B GRADE

CHURCH v. ANTS.
Size was very much against
Ants but skill looked like be-
ing the final word and Ants
had plenty of that. Alan
Whitby's big set shot was
rustling the net and John
Hinkley and Paul Ebeyer were
making the Church big guns
hurry the important shots.
Early Ants had Church in a
muddle, but a few well chosen
instructions from their coach
and the Church tall men star-
ted dropping in a good many
shots underneath. Bernie
O'Malley although trying hard
to get hold of the rebounds in
his direction, but found a lot
of trouble holding them and
even reliable "Johnny" could
not pull down too many.

FINAL: Church 38 defea-
ted Ants 29 (Whitby).

UNDER 16 A GRADE

ANTS v. MONTAGUE.
Ants took the game in hand
early and didn't let Montague
get even a good look at the
ball. Robert Smithwick and
Philip Elg were having a field
day with the net and even
Derek Hendry showing much
improvement was doing a
good job under the basket.
Both offences were working
well with Ants outscoring
Montague easily, but both de-
fences looked very scrambly.
McGreachen from Montague
especially in the first half,
was having the better of Greg
Bond, but both players could
not do much to lift their de-
fence.

FINAL: Ants 39 (Smith-
wick 15) defeated Montague
28.

UNDER 16 B GRADE

ANTS v. KINGSVILLE.
This was somewhat of a
grudge match as Kingsville
have been Ants traditional
rivals and it started out very
rough and tough. Terry Shea-
han and Graham Berry were
handing out free doses of what
it took to win games and very
quickly had the opposition in
a tangle. Former Ants man
Wayne Wright took it right up
to his former team mates, but
even so, little Noel Ridge and
Felix Ebeyer took command of
the floor play, while Russel
Bentley was doing well under
the boards. In a final bid to
win Kingsville gave everything
they had and for a while had
Ants defence shaking at the
knees.

FINAL: Ants 22 (Sheahan
10) defeated Kingsville 19.

UNDER 14 A GRADE

ANTS v. MONTAGUE.

For some weeks now this
squad has been going like a
hotted up dragster, everything
in their way gets burned up
and only ruins are left. Ray
Henderson and Pete Stirling
were holding up their end
while Dave Luck and Jeff Car-
ruthers were wearing out the
net. Montague's size left them
with big troubles and even
their spirit and dash couldn't
work its way into Ants strong
defence. Everything was go-
ing right for Ants and the
coach was happy with their
performance and methodical
approach to a fairly easy game.

FINAL: Ants 32 (Carrut-
hers 18) defeated Montague 19.

UNDER 14 B GRADE

These, the midget baby
junior Ants, have commenced
championship matches on Sat-
urday nights, and already look
like maintaining the high stan-
dard of sportsmanship and
ability of their predecessors.

ANTS (1) 15 (Millsom 6),
defeated CHURCH 14.

Barry Millsom, Carey Smith
and Alex Straubinger pro-
duced 10 minutes of razzle
dazzle dribbling to outsmart a
taller, slower Church. The
dribble was well and truly over
done early on as chances were
missed, and it was only strong
rebounding by Robert Whit-
taker that held the side to-
gether. Ross Ritter and Paul
Harwood and Trevor McCub-
bin found their tall opponents
a handful, but steady shooting
in the crisis gave the Ants the
win.

ANTS (2) 22 (Downey and
Gates 6 each) d. CHRIST
CHURCH, ST. KILDA 6.

Midgets Ron Coates and
Michael Searl pressed hard and
it was 10 minutes before
Christ Church could mount
any sort of attack. Meanwhile
the Gates-Downey-Vassiliadis
combination was doing every-
thing except score. Jim Court
and Jeff Winter gave the mid-
gets a spell and in no time
Michael Downey was rebound-
ing everything and Peter
Gates and Angelo Vassiliadis
put on the pressure, and Ants
shot away to a good win.

Girls Basketball

B RESERVE

Altona Meths, 17, lost to St.
Stephen's 29.

BEST (Altona): J. Dutton,
J. Tyrell, L. Vasey, D. Scott
and J. Wiffin.

C1 TEAM

Altona Meths (1) 47, de-
feated West Newport Meths.
(1) 5.

BEST (Altona): E. Cahill,
R. Webb, G. Thompson, R.
Douglas and R. Oram.

C2 TEAM

Altona Meths, (2) 36, de-
feated Yarraville Congs. 12.

BEST (Altona): E. Scott,
R. Smith, R. Bealles, L. Hyde
and S. Swadling.

NEXT MATCHES

B Reserve play Kingsville
Baptists at 3.15 p.m.

C1 play West Newport
Meths, (2) at 1.45 p.m.

C2 play West Newport
Meths (1) at 1.45 p.m.

WESTERN SUBURBS DARTS RESULTS

1st ROUND VDA CUP

This Friday, May 20, the
Western Suburbs Darts As-
sociation travels to the Hal-
lam Hotel to play Mountain
Dart League in the first round
of the Victorian Darts As-
sociation Cup, commencing at
7.45 p.m.

The selectors met last week
and listed hereunder are the
selected players to represent
the Western Suburbs—

Captain (non-playing, K.
Styling (Goodrich); D. Stirk,
A. Thorogood (Bristol Hotel);
W. Ellis, T. Rogers, D. San-
fillipo (Seaholme); E. Healy,
B. Boot (Pioneer Hotel); K.
Skehan (Laverton Progress);
C. Halliwell (Footscray RSL);
M. Ellis (Altona RSL); Re-
serves: A. Easdon (Seaholme);
J. Crooks (Pioneer Hotel);
Emergencies: E. Atkins (Al-
tona RSL), R. Morrison (Bris-
tol Hotel).

The selectors are R. Rose
(Goodrich), N. Jessup (Com-
mercial Hotel), K. Kennedy
(Seaholme), H. Rule and E.
Atkins (Altona RSL).

ZONE 3

Zone 3 has now been
formed and consists of the
following teams—

Bristol Patrons, Williams-
town, Racecourse Hotel, Wer-
ribee; Bridge Hotel, Werribee;
Pioneer Hotel, Footscray;
Point Hotel, Kensington; Cen-
tral Hotel, Altona North; Al-
tona RSL, Altona; Sunshine
RSL, Sunshine; Plough Hotel,
Footscray; ICI, Deer Park.

With 12 teams nominated,
this exceeds the number re-
quired for the Zone, there-
fore, eight more teams are re-
quired to form Zone 4.

Teams wishing to nominate,
please contact the secretary at
65-8221 between 8 a.m. and
4 p.m., or at 68-0214 after 5
p.m. as soon as possible.

ZONE 2

Deer Park has withdrawn
its No. 2 team from this Zone
and Plough Hotel No. 1 has
taken their place.

MATCH RESULTS

Match results for the week
ending May 13 are as follows—

LIFE SAVERS PRESENTATION

The annual presentation
night and dance of the Altona
Life Saving Club will be held
on Saturday, May 21.

A few tickets are still avail-
able from Miss L. Allen, or at
the door. Dancing is from 8
till 11.30 p.m. The presenta-
tion of trophies will commence
at 9 p.m., followed by supper.

BEACH CLEAN NIGHT

The annual operation beach
clean presentation night will
be held on Saturday, June 4,
in the Civic Hall. A limited
number of tickets are avail-
able from Miss B. Allen, free
of charge. The council has
arranged a very entertaining
evening.

Commencing at 7 p.m. the
first part of the evening will
be devoted to entertainment
for the younger participants
in the beach clean. Presenta-
tion of the president's trophy
and other awards will take
place at 9 p.m. and will be
followed by supper. The re-
mainder of the evening will be
mostly devoted to dancing.

ANNUAL CABARET DANCE

The annual cabaret dance
will be held on Saturday, July
9, in the Life Savers Hall from
7.30 p.m. till 12 midnight.
Tickets are now available from
members of the Ladies Auxil-
iary and the club committee.
Make up a party now as tic-
kets are limited to 100.

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ledges donations from Mr J.
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land, the Altona Dairy per
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ZONE 1

UCA drew with Pioneer 3
all. Central Hotel d. Deer Park
Hotel 4-2. Newport Hotel d.
Racecourse Hotel 5-1. Com-
mercial Hotel drew with Lav-
erton 3 all. Seaholme d. Bris-
tol Hotel 4-2.

ZONE 2

Footscray RSL drew with
Altona RSL 3 all. Yarraville
Club drew with Exchange
Hotel 3 all. Goodrich received
a walkover from Deer Park
Hotel. Pioneer Hotel d. Cen-
tral Hotel 4-2.

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Valuable Point For Altona Soccer Club

Altona returned from Ferntree Gully with a drawn result, 2 each. It was a hard earned result, but well deserved one, which lifts Altona up from their perilous position at the bottom of the ladder.

For the very first time "Lady Luck" decided to take a trip with Altona and the picturesque Ferntree Gully saw her twice wave her wand in favour of Altona.

Altona lost the toss and had to kick against a strong wind and were well up to the task. They missed a few good chances to score. "Smiler" Holland missed a golden opportunity to put Altona 1 up. Ferntree Gully didn't miss the present Altona gave them. Arthur Wernall in the goal stood still and allowed the centre all the time in the world to head the ball past him into the net and Altona were 1 down.

Back stormed the Maroons and Milloy pushed the ball deep down the left wing. Bill Liddell beat the full back on the bye line, passed inside to "Professor" Wilkie. Billy tried a shot but miskicked. The Gully defence were taken by surprise and as they fell in all directions the ball slowly but surely trundled over the bye line for a goal and the scores were level once again.

Attack after attack was launched on the Gully goal, but bad finishing squandered away many chances to score. Stuart Perry in at outside right for the suspended Coles was finding the pace a lot faster than the Reserves which he was used to, however, he was aquitting himself quite well and crossed a few good balls. Steve Herman, who wasn't feeling the best, was still proving a handful for his opponents before half time. He got a bad bump and that finished him for the rest of the day.

It was commonly thought that with the wind advantage in the second half Altona would romp home to victory. However, such was not the case. Ferntree Gully, knowing their ground better than Altona, got to the pitch of every ball and moved it while the Altona boys waited for the ball to bounce which it did in all directions, leaving them floundering and it was no surprise when the Gully centre flashed in a goal from a pass which should never have

reached him. This standing and waiting in the danger area had cost Altona a few goals this season. Something will have to be done about this—and quickly.

It wasn't until the last 15 minutes that Altona got back on top again and what a pasting they gave this defence. All the forwards had a drive which narrowly missed. Craig Copley, Andy Rice and Chris Karamato all joined in and forced corner after corner. In one of these mad scrambles the ball broke to Holland. He appeared to hand it before belting it into the net for the equalised. The Gully defence appealed but the referee pointed to the middle and the score stood at 2 goals each.

Wilkie nearly scored in the last second. He rounded three men and let go from 15 yards out, but it missed the target by inches. The final whistle brought a sigh of relief from the Gully supporters. This was a good, hard game, played fast right to the end.

Park Rangers, who are well placed in the League, visit Altona next Saturday. Altona hope to have another new player in their line-up if JUST will release him.

The Seniors will start at Kim Reserve, Millers Rd., Altona, at 2.45 p.m., and the Reserves at 1 p.m.

RESERVES

In the Reserve match the Altona boys played superior football in every department and captain John Innes is certainly getting a good side together. The two new players played very well and with Wynne Von Nagy and young Jablonski combining well together it was good to watch their 2-0 victory.

JUNIORS

The Under 16's and 14's again went down, but every week they are getting closer to their opponents. They were both beaten 3-1.

Altona West Primary lost 6-0 to Sunshine Heights.

Mixed Luck For Altona in Hockey

Lack of determination cost Altona the much needed full points on Saturday against Essendon in A Reserve Hockey.

Final result of a draw, with 1 goal each, came after some very inconsistent play, and supporters can rest assured that the axe will fall.

UNDER 12

The right wing, potentially the strongest attacking side, failed miserably in any move which could have lifted the side. Although inside Alan Baillie tried his utmost he received little or no support from winger Ron Smith, who at no stage gave his full attention to the game. Left half Max Blakiston constantly crossed the ball to the right in an endeavour to get the side moving, but to no avail.

If this side is to make the finals again this year, it must give more drive, determination and fire to its now lackadaisical attitude.

GOAL: Alan Baillie 1.

BEST: P. Hunter, D. Bartlett and M. Blakiston.

C NORTH

In a match played at Fairfield and in a game marred by incidents, Altona did not play together as a team and as a result lost their first game of the season to Fairfield 2-0.

C WEST

Altona played Old Wesley at Altona. Altona tried hard but much of their effort was wasted, due to lack of co-operation on the forward line. In future the team should concentrate on the game and play hockey as this is the only way to win matches. In the hockey play that was exhibited, Altona defeated Old Wesley 2-0.

GOALS: F. Ranger 2.

BEST: M. Greenfield and F. Ranger.

D NORTH

Essendon journeyed to Altona on Saturday and after the first five minutes it looked as though their trip was worth while. Altona, with much defensive play, managed to hold them scoreless, but were unable to force any goals themselves. At half time neither team had scored. In the second half a more determined Essendon, aided by lack of drive by many Altona players, managed to score 4 goals.

Outstanding player was Harold Doerner, who drove himself into the ground with a full 75 minutes of play.

Altona lost to Essendon 7-0.

UNDER 16

In a game in which Altona, with strong opposition from Essendon, were unable to play hockey until the last 10 minutes and scored their only goal and were fortunate to finish with a draw. Essendon were unlucky not to win as they had the play for most of the match.

Essendon drew with Altona 1 each.

UNDER 14

Playing against the top team, Altona, backing each other up and combining well, took the game right into the circle against Greensborough, but as has happened in previous weeks, Altona were unable to penetrate to the net. Playing with a revised half line with a new player, McKinnon, standing in and playing a very determined game, the home team had the undefeated Greensborough very worried at half time.

The second half was very even and a very strong back line held until a few minutes before the final whistle when several corners were awarded to Greensborough. The final whistle blew as a shot was made for goal and the ball entered the net after the whistle. As a result the decision as to the final score rests with the disputes committee.

BEST: I. Bennett, B. Smith and I. McLennan.

Altona had this game won in the first 10 minutes of play when John Trickey and John Forrester broke through the Essendon defence and scored three goals. The play in the centre of the ground was dominated by Greg Richardson, who repeatedly stopped forward moves by Essendon and in turn put his own forwards into attack. The only time Essendon broke through the strong defensive play of Steve Jensen and Geoff Bebbend the ball was cleared with a good kick by goalie Alan Willet. Altona attacked throughout the game and ran out easy winners and defeated Essendon 6-0.

BEST: G. Richardson, J. Trickey and S. Jensen.

GOALS: J. Trickey 4, G. Studley 1 and J. Forrester 1.

LADIES HOCKEY

B GRADE

Against University Altona went into the game for the second week with positional changes through injury and players unavailable. They started off very slow and with very poor team work.

They then started to forge forward, but from poor shots could not find the net and were turned back time after time. After a lone run by Virginia Wing the first score came up for Altona. This appeared to shake the team up and three goals came up by half time for Altona to lead University 4-0.

After a good talk at half time Altona went on to the field with more determination but this did not last long. Altona were in attack, but were turned back and lack of backing by the half back line lost many chances.

University came with a burst and scored their only goal for the match. Altona picked up to score four more goals to seal the game 8-1.

BEST: Kerry Smith.

GOALS: Virginia Wing 1, Vi Smith 2, Kerry Smith 3 and Liz 3.

The club wishes a speedy recovery to Wendy Newman (toe) and Pam Willett (nose).

D NORTH

Altona played away at Essendon and Essendon were short of players and allowed Altona to run away to an easy 7-0 win. The backs and goalie were idle and Altona played in attack all the match.

Regina Lukosyk played after an absence of two years, a welcome addition to this very promising team.

Goals were scored by N. Skolny, J. Erickson and J. Neale.

D RESERVE

Altona played WRANS at home and were defeated 1-0. Although an improvement was seen from last week, this is still a beginners team and more practice and experience will be needed before these girls develop the drive necessary to beat an older, experienced side like WRANS.

BEST: B. Golacki, G. Studley and K. Scott.

FIRST WIN FOR LACROSSE CLUB

D GRADE

Altona Lacrosse Club had its first win, defeating Newport 15-12.

At half time Newport led 8-6.

During the second half Altona started working together.

GOALS: B. Allen 8, R. Little 2, K. Little 2, R. Benedicks 2 and J. Houston 1.

BEST: B. Allen, B. McMinn and R. Benedicks.

Next Saturday Altona will play Williamstown at home.



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Altona North Tech. Sport Results

Results of Altona North Technical School (Ants) inter-tech. sports against Williamstown Tech. last week are as follows—

BASEBALL

Ants batted first, but were put out for no score. Williamstown's pitching was good and Ants batters could not hit safely. Wayne Gordon's pitching in the windy conditions was a feature of the game. Williamstown had big hitters, which kept the outfield on its toes. Bruce Forrester took a difficult fly at leftfield. In the second inning Wayne Gordon caught two infield flies. When Dennis White was running to second he hurt his back and had to go off the field. Ants lost to Williamstown 10-0.

SOCCER

After starting well in the early part of the game Ants lost form. If not for the half back line of J. Evens, C. Lever

and G. Bogdon, Ants would have lost this game.

Ants took the lead in the 20th minute and from then on till nearly half time, took all that was before them.

The score was evened when Williamstown scored after a confident appeal by the Ants defenders for offside was turned down. In a desperate move J. Evans went from the centre half position to centre forward. This move failed because Ants defenders couldn't get the ball forward. When Ants finally moved the ball forward, the forwards were continually fouled, but the referee appeared not to see it. In this game Ants outplayed Williamstown, but just could not get the ball in the net.

The best of an unlucky side were the half back line. The final result was a 1 all draw.

TENNIS

Playing on an open court at Williamstown the slight wind was of no advantage to either team. Williamstown, who are more experienced, were a better classed side on the day. Ants were disappointed knowing the seconds only managed to win one game in two sets. If the side wants to win a few matches then more workouts and practice will have to be done. Altona lost to Williamstown 3 sets to 1.

SQUASH

ANTS V. TOTTENHAM.

In the third round of the inter-tech squash, Ants were soundly thrashed by Tottenham. Tottenham showed a high standard of form and completely outclassed a weaker Ants. Konrad Kaleritsch was the only victor in the Ants team. Zdzistaw Szczerba played a good game and was a little unfortunate not to win. Ted Joniec played well, but his Tottenham opponent was even better. In the last game Steve Milan was outclassed by a very good player. Tottenham 3 rubbers 6 games 61 points, defeated Ants 1,2,3,5.

FOOTBALL

Ants suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the experienced and very big Williamstown A side. The inexperienced Altona North T.S. showed improved form as the game progressed and should win a few matches as the players learn to play as a team.

The players who showed determination and will to win were Peter Tedesco, Barry Reid, B. Smith and Frank Tedesco.

The final score was Williamstown A 14,15,99 to Ants 1,3,9.

LACROSSE

This game started with both sides making desperate fights in an attempt to score the first goal. After five minutes of hard play, Williamstown broke through. On returning the ball to the centre and commencing the draw, Altona evened the score in a matter of seconds. Following the first quarter the backs and goalie were in full play in an outright effort to prevent their score from rising. But this proved to be hopeless, because of Williamstown's stronger and experienced players in full attack. Williamstown 10, defeated Ants 2.

BEST (Ants): G. Eagland, Butkevich and G. Smelt.

GOALS: G. Eagland 1 and D. Cooley 1.

Incidentally, if any reader happens to have surplus lacrosse equipment, the Altona North Technical School boys would be very happy to make use of same.

GOLF

KOORINGAL GOLF

Saturday's guest day at Kooringal Golf Club saw a best ball bogey event and results are as follows—

MEMBER AND GUEST: M. West and W. Evans, 7 up.

MEMBERS: T. Keane and H. Holmes, 9 up.

Sunday's stableford competition was won by J. Page (13) 43 points, from H. Holmes (22), 41 points and F. King (24), 41 points.

Associates bogey went to Mrs Keane (28), 7 up.

ANGLING NOTES

The newly formed Altona RSL Angling Club had their first trip last Sunday.

The party left the Altona Pier at 7.30 a.m. with 12 members aboard, but as the boat was ready to leave the "flying milko," Clive Millichip, was seen making a fast dash down the pier.

It was a pleasure to see all the boys catch fish, except the local traffic inspector, Bill Draper. But as Bill explained he only catches on land.

The junior vice-president, Don Forbes, proved himself a very good chef when he produced hot fresh fish for morning tea.

John Dawson thought he was still selling petrol the way he used his rod with two hooks, both with fish each time he pulled them up.

"Tassie," the local postman, must have thought he was on his mail run the way he was throwing them in the box.

Mick Ellis left his painting for the weekend to take his first turn in the bay. It took about one hour for Mick to get the feel of things, but he really showed the boys that the Irish Guards are still the best.

Tom Atkins, the sports secretary, showed that he is the right man for the job when he pulled up the first big one.

Bill Carroll won the prize for the best line tangler. Better luck next time Bill.

Ron Booker, the quiet boy of the day, was seen pulling up some really good ones, but he was out done when Bill Binder pulled up a big gurnet, much to the surprise of all the Englishmen aboard. They could not be convinced that it was poisonous, but edible.

Mr Wilson must be thanked for all the ground bait he supplied for the trip.

Local plumber, Bill Verlander, still thinks that the toilet system on the boat beats all he can install.

What Bill Groome was running to the cabin all day for is still a mystery, but all the boys think that it was a good brew.

The total fish caught was 320—not bad for the first trip, so if any ex-serviceman is interested in joining the angling club come to the meeting on Tuesday, May 24, at the RSL Hall, Sargood Street, Altona, at 8 p.m. The next trip will be on Sunday, June 19.

OUR ALTONA IS NOT SO COLD

Many local people have only heard of one other Altona—Altona in Germany—but the children of Altona North Primary School have sought out other towns of the same name and written to schools seeking information and pen-friends.

From the 60 replies, Cr J. J. Ginifer selected four which he read out at last week's council meeting—one from Altona, New York, and three from Altona, in Manitoba, Canada.

Both are small towns, the New York Altona having a population of 1750.

Altona in Canada, a rich farmland area with a population of 2500, sounds fearfully cold. One of the young letter writers was fully dressed, including her parka, and in bed when penning her letter. Temperatures range from 80-90° in summer to 40° below in winter and at the time this letter was written a severe storm, during which 6in. of snow had fallen in 24 hours, had put the hydro out of action. This apparently effected heating in the homes as the inside temperature was down to 40° and the whole family had taken to their beds. Where we quote average rainfalls this youngster quoted the average snow-fall—40in. per year.

T.P.I.'s CAN DEFER RATES

Applications from TPI pensioners for deferrment of their rates will each be considered on their merits. This policy of Altona council was adopted at the meeting last week.

If deferrment is granted the rates and interest on them will become a charge against the pensioners estate which would be payable when, after death, the estate is wound up.

Shire Secretary, Mr J. W. Waters, said the policy has been that any pensioner who submits evidence of rates being a burden is not pressed for payment but interest is charged. These accounts are not put in the collector's hands.

Mr Waters also pointed out that the free firewood issued each winter is available to TPI pensioners.

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SATURDAYS MATCHES

Altona FIRST XVIII play South Melbourne at Grant Reserve this Saturday, where a vastly improved team effort will be needed to take the match points.

The SECONDS play Merlyton away and with the fighting spirit shown last Saturday should have a good win.

ALTONA UNDER 16 HAS HUGE WIN

Altona Under 16 defeated Newport 28.27.196 to Nil in a very one-sided game last Saturday morning.

Main goal scorers for Altona were Walsh 6, Shannon 5, Holden 2, Walker 2, R. Zapart 2 and Hartney 2.

Best for Altona were H. Zapart, K. Walsh, P. Hartney, J. Shannon and R. Zapart.

Votes for Altona players—H. Zapart 3 votes, K. Walsh 2 and P. Hartney 1.

Altona has the bye next Saturday morning.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE—1st XVIII

FIRSTS DEFEATED IN POOR GAME

Altona, playing at Thornbury in the main Metropolitan League match on Saturday, went down by four points in a disappointing game.

Playing with nowhere near the form of last season the local lads turned on a poor performance in a game that lacked fire, teamwork and the will to win.

Altona were unfortunate to lose the services of two regular players in the first 15 minutes but their places were ably taken by Phil McLean and Robin Petersen, who both battled consistently without much co-operation from their team mates, to be named among the few good players for the day.

The only other players who showed anywhere near the form expected of this top team were rover Bill Devereaux, who put in his best

game for the season, and centreman Mal Tisdale, who always has that extra yard of pace to out-distance his opponents.

Tisdale was responsible for Altona's first goal in the second term when a long kick from this player hit the ground 20 yards out, bounced over the heads of the defenders and forwards and degistered full points.

"Darby" Munro, closely watched by Thornbury's full back managed three goals, but missed at least six reasonably easy shots, something strange for Altona's usually dead-eye sharp-shooter.

John Petersen, who had played a steady game throughout was injured in the groin and with replacements unavailable was rested in the forward pocket for the final term. Even though just able to walk he still tried determinedly for throw-ins and marks and his efforts were really appreciated. Petersen took a mark on the siren, but due to his weakened condition could not quite make the distance to put a winning goal on the board.

A greater effort will be needed by the whole side if they expect to be a final four team this season. Perhaps if a few of the second XVIII players who are really showing form were elevated to the firsts a few more wins would be forthcoming.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1st XVIII

ALTONA	0.3	1.8	3.14	4.16	40
THORNBURY	2.1	3.4	5.5	6.8	44

GOALS (Altona): G. Munro 3 and Mal Tisdale 1.
BEST (Altona): Devereaux, McLean, R. Petersen and Mal Tisdale.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE 2nd XVIII

ALTONA	1.2	1.2	4.10	4.11	35
THORNBURY	0.4	3.4	3.6	5.8	38

GOALS (Altona): Huggins 4, Thomson 1, Piovesan 1.
BEST (Altona): Huggins, Gurrie, Piovesan, Morrie Tisdale, Vanderpoel, Wenlock.

METRO. FOOTBALL LEAGUE—2nd XVIII

SECONDS UNLUCKY

Playing a better class of football than has been seen from this side this season Altona were unlucky to be beaten in the Metropolitan League 2nd Division game against Thornbury at Grant Reserve last Saturday.

Ruckman Peter Huggins was prominent with his strong marking and ruckwork all around the ground and was able supported by John Piovesan, whose nippy play around the packs earned him many kicks.

Full back Morrie Tisdale repeatedly sent Altona into attack with his long driving kickouts. Also good in the first term were Les Wenlock, G. Waycock and John Neal.

Thornbury, kicking with the wind in the second term, gained the lead with more determined play and kicked 3 goals to the locals nil. Peter Huggins, Les Wenlock and Lou Thompson played well for this quarter.

Altona, once again with the wind and playing more determinedly, soon regained the lead.

A highlight of this quarter was Brian Skinner's 70 yard drop kick which was snapped up by Lou Thompson, who goaled.

John Piovesan snapped a goal under great pressure a few minutes later, to be followed by full points to Peter Huggins, who grabbed the ball from the throw-in and kicked a goal. Tim Gurrie, Tisdale, Rose also played well this term.

Altona finished the game with a grim determination, but were unable to stop Thornbury regaining the lead with the help of the wind. The locals were unfortunate to lose as they battled hard for every point they won and with the ability shown by many of them will soon be a top team in their division.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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SHIRE OF ALTONA

HEALTH ACT SEC. 49A. The Council of the Shire of Altona hereby gives notice of its intention to apply to the Commission of Public Health for permission to establish and carry on an offensive trade—Refuse Disposal Works upon 29 acres of land more particularly described as Crown Allotments 13 and 10 of Section 5A in the Parish of Cut Paw Paw County of Bourke. It is the Council's intention to thereby improve and develop such land as the Altona North Recreation Reserve. Plans and specifications of land development may be inspected at the Office of the Council at 115 Civic Parade, Altona, during business hours. By Order dated 22nd of March, 1966.

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

TENDERS

Tenders addressed to the Shire President and closing at noon on Tuesday, May 24, 1966, are invited for the purchase and removal including land clearing of the property at 63 Millers Road, Seaholme. \$100 deposit to accompany tenders. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Further details on application.

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF ALTONA

BY-LAWS No. 30, 31 and 32.

NOTICE is hereby given that By-Laws as follows have been made and adopted by the Council of the Shire of Altona—
BY-LAW No. 30—MEETING PROCEDURE (AMENDMENT) BY-LAW

For the purpose of:

- Regulating the proceedings of Council meetings, Committee meetings and other meetings conducted by the Shire of Altona, including the variation of the order of business for general meetings;
- Amending By-Law Number 2 of the Shire of Altona;
- Repealing By-Law Number 23 of the Shire of Altona;
- Consolidating amendments of the Meetings Procedure By-Law; and for other purposes.

BY-LAW No. 31—LIBRARY (READERS ELIGIBILITY) BY-LAW

For the purpose of amending By-Law No. 28 Altona Public Library By-Law, by providing for persons who are approved by the Librarian, to be eligible to borrow books by payment of such annual subscription as the Council may from time to time determine.

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Such By-Laws have force and effect within the precincts of the Shire of Altona as from May 19, 1966.

By-Law No. 30 was adopted by resolution of the Council on December 21, 1965, and By-Laws No. 31 and 32 were adopted by resolution passed by the Council on March 22, 1966, and the resolution passing such By-Laws confirmed on May 10, 1966.

Copies of the By-Laws have been deposited at the Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, and are open for inspection during office hours, free of charge.

JAMES W. WATERS,
Shire Secretary.

DEATHS

MILNER, Willie, on May 7, of 7 Kookaburra Street. Beloved husband of Edith Elizabeth, father of Eric, dear father-in-law of Mary and loved grandad of Peter and Barbara. Aged 72 years.

THANKS

MRS. EDITH E. MILNER, ERIC, MARY and FAMILY wish to thank all members of the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club, the Welfare Committee, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy in their recent loss. Kindly accept this as our personal expression of gratitude.

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All the land of the WILLIAMSTOWN area known as MERRETT RIFLE RANGE that is to say all that land SOUTH of KOROROIT the WILLIAMSTOWN (or CREEK ROAD) enclosed between the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET; thence in a NORTHERLY direction to the corner of MADDOX STREET and KOROROIT CREEK ROAD; thence in an EASTERLY direction to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK ROAD with the property of the Victorian State Education Department, thence in a SOUTHERLY direction along this boundary and the boundaries of housing properties; thence again in an EASTERLY direction for 259 yards to the boundary fence of the Girls' School; thence again in a SOUTHERLY direction to the PORT PHILLIP BAY FORESHORE; thence in a WEST and NORTH WESTERLY direction along the FORESHORE to the junction of KOROROIT CREEK with the EASTERN boundary line of MADDOX STREET aforementioned; and for a distance of 3200 yards SOUTH (into PORT PHILLIP BAY) through the length of this FORESHORE widening to a length of 3800 yards at its SOUTHERN extremity.

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OFFENSIVE ODOURS LOGGED

Offensive odours are bothering residents of Altona North and like the noises at night they bother Cr A. W. Bond.

Cr Bond said he is prepared to accept letters from residents troubled by the smell problem. The letters should contain the date and time of noticing the

offensive odour and, if possible, the wind direction.

Cr Bond, who resides at 43 Clematis Avenue, Altona North, will keep a log of all complaints.

Shire Secretary, Mr J. W. Waters, pointed out that a log also is kept at the Civic Offices.

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KOORINGAL ASSOCIATES

Stableford results from the Kooringal Golf Club Associates on May 10 are as follows:

A GRADE: Mrs M. King (21), 34 points.

B GRADE: Mrs N. Stone (33), 36 points.

ESTIMATES 1966-67

If present hopes are realised the Altona council expects to have rate notices out in October instead of just prior to Christmas.

To achieve this goal the estimates will have to be brought forward two months.

Draft estimates were before the Finance Committee on May 3, but consideration of them was deferred until the next meeting.

However, a general discussion did take place on the council's financial position and reference was made to private street funds, loan funds and the estimated position of the council at September 30, 1966.

Many ratepayers pay on receipt of their notice. The earlier delivery of rate accounts would ensure an earlier flow of cash into council funds. This would have the effect of offsetting the overdraft. Cash not immediately required could be invested in short term loans, put out on 24 hour call.

If the notices do go out early this year the date after which interest is charged on unpaid accounts will remain as April 10.

Former Valuer—Inquiry Unnecessary

The Governor in Council will not be inquiring into the desirability of the Altona Shire Council dispensing with the services of Mr R. McLeod, the former valuer.

The secretary of the Local Government Department pointed out that because the officer had now resigned, there was no statutory requirement of the Act for such inquiry to be conducted.

The council had applied for the conduct of an inquiry.

SMALLPOX VACCINATIONS

Smallpox vaccinations for infants aged three months to two years will be conducted at the Altona North Youth Hall, Marion Street, Altona North, tomorrow, Friday, May 20. No appointments are necessary.

All Street Made Within Two Years

Allocations for private street works over the next two years will cover the cost of constructing all unmade private streets in the Shire, said the Altona Engineer, Mr R. C. Simmons, at last week's council meeting.

He made this comment when replying to Cr H. W. Lee's query as to when Dove Avenue would be constructed. Mr Simmons said Dove Avenue could not be commenced within the next nine months.

Building Surveyor Appointed

The qualified applicant for the position of building surveyor, Mr Beach, after interview with the Staff Committee has received the appointment.

LIBRARY FEE

Ratepayers and residents of Altona Shire have access to the library facilities free of any charge. This privilege is also granted those in the Shire engaged in educational training.

All others will be required to pay an annual fee for use of the library by a by-law which comes into operation on May 19. Non-residents and non-ratepayers will be charged \$5 per annum, except in the case of students, the fee will be \$1 per year.

SKINDIVING

Skindiving, with or without an agulung, is dangerous without the necessary instructions and experience, Mr C. Gaskill of the Bulldog Skindiving Club, pointed out to the Parks Foreshore and Properties Committee.

He attended to support an application by his club for a sign to be erected at Seaholme to this effect.

It would in addition give details of the club.

This was agreed to on the motion of Crs K. Jurga and G. den Dulk.

Its design must be approved by the Shire Engineer (Mr R. C. Simmons).

CARAVAN PARK PROPOSED

A caravan park, fully equipped with modern facilities is a distinct possibility for Apex Park. Mr S. Hem attended a meeting of the Parks, Foreshore and Properties Committee to put this proposal.

The first stage of which he estimates will cost \$80,000.

All normal services would be provided, including washing machines, ironing boards, a store, petrol pumps, coin-in-the-slot dispensers and other amenities. All would be to the strict standard laid down by the Tourist Parks and Associations Federations. He would have in addition 20 or 30 vans for more or less permanent residents. Suitable trees would be for discussion with council officers.

When questioned the Deputy Shire Secretary gave his opinion that the offer was worth serious consideration.

He emphasised that if the lease was granted very stringent conditions would be required to see that the area was developed in accordance with council conditions.

It was decided to refer the matter to the general purposes committee.

Referred to Junior Council

Two items on the Parks, Foreshore and Properties Committee agenda were referred to the junior council.

The superintendent of parks and gardens, Mr Boyd, had spoken of the time and attention necessary to ensure that newly planted trees continued to thrive. Junior councillors will be requested to ask children in their schools to care for trees provided in the street around their school and in front of their homes.

Another motion asked that junior councillors be asked to request school children to use bicycle racks in streets and not leave bicycles on the footpaths.

WANTED TO SELL

PRAM, good condition, \$16. Apply 2 Triholme Avenue, Laverton, after 5 p.m.

TEENAGERS IN THE FAMILY

Teenagers are in the news constantly, but most of this news and comment is based only on teenagers in the community.

The National Marriage and Family Week which commences on May 8th has the theme "Teenagers in the Family". During this week attention will be focussed on teenagers in relationships with parents and peers in the family.

The Chairman of the National Marriage and Family Week Council Dr. C. J. Wright explained the reasons for such a theme. He said "The family is where the teenager should receive his basic training in citizenship, parenthood and where he should be helped to reach maturity. We are aware that many problems face both the teenager and the parents, and during the week we will help many community groups to face up to these problems and so foster better understanding in families between teenagers and parents.

These are some of the problems of parents and teenagers listed by the National Marriage and Family Week Council.

The attention to teenagers in the home becomes increasingly important as the population explosion increases the proportion of teenagers with fewer adults to give it balance.

In affluent society teenagers have easier access to entertainment, clothes, wages or pocket money and transport. More comforts could perhaps help their development as hardy and resourceful persons, or it could hinder their growth towards maturity. The question the Council asks is "Are parents spending too much time with their teenager children?"

The National and Marriage Family Week Council also assert that the fear of war and threat of destruction makes the young wonder "What's the use if we're going to be blown up

anyway?"

In this atmosphere of insecurity the happy secure family relationship can do much to produce basic trust in life.

The Council also lists as a problem the sex obsession of our society with undue and ruthless stimulation given by advertising, entertainment, books and clothes. Parents have a responsibility to counter this by providing wholesome influences, positive example and instruction.

The need for formal and informal preparation for marriage to be available is made obvious by the teenagers who now reach sexual and physical maturity earlier, but must wait for several years for marriage.

Parents and teenagers are both concerned about the strain on our education system, with competition and quotas imposing undesirable strains. The Council asks "How do parents view education?"

The Council points out that the family has also the responsibility of helping teenagers find meaning, purpose and their own standards in terms of basic faith, when the church's impact is challenged by many moral attitudes, intellectual ideas and modes of life.

Dr. Wright pointed out that in all these problems of parent and teenager in the family there is the underlying need of the young person for independence. The role of the parent is a difficult one. He said "Parents have to know how to hold the balance between relaxing control too soon which causes bewilderment and overstrain; and holding control too long which sets up reactions of hostility, or overdependence."

The theme "Teenagers in the Family" will be discussed on radio and television during the week commencing 8th May.

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